NASSAU'S ELEVEN WILL HUNT FOR ANOTHER LOOSE BALL SATURDAY

Princeton Has Not Beaten MALLORY, ELI BACK, Both Big Rivals Since 1911

n White's Nose for the Ball Scored Over Harvard Coaches Doubtful Whether and Yale Eleven Years Ago-Tigers Will Be on Alert for Another Fumble on Saturday.

Not since 1911-the big year of Sam White-has Princeton defeated both Harvard and Yale and won the Big Three football championship beyond doubt or debate. To-day, after a lapse of eleven years, the Tigers. a season in which they least expected to aspire to that distinction, find emselves nursing a strong chance to repeat their great triumphs of 1911.

Harvard Talks About

Playing Only Yale Teams

collegiate football games at Harvard to a single annual contest with Yale, The talk is serious and has found support—yet there is no likelihood that the arguments will change the Crimson football policy. It all a matter of debate, in two separate interclass debates, freshmen against sophomores and juniors against seniors, the affirmative presented to the content of the content o

against seniors, the affirmative prevailed on the proposition: "Resolved, that Harvard should limit intercollegiate football games to one annual contest with Yale, supplementing this with the Oxford system of intromural contests." The former debate was decided by vote of nearly one hundred undergraduates.

The issue has not been finally decided, even on the forensic rostrums, however. The victorious teams will meet again next week to argue the

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Gargan Believes Fordham

the Same Opinion.

The Fordham football players had a

long workout yesterday in preparation for their game at Worcester Saturday with the Holy Cross eleven. Frank

AMBRIDGE, Nov. 14. — They are talking of limiting inter-collegiate football games at

fumble and ran sixty-four yards for a ouchdown, which led to a victory over the Crimson by 8 to 6. One week ater White gathered in a Yale fumble down, which brought about the downfall of the Elis by 6 to 3. Last Saturday Harvard fumbled, and that same d Princeton nose for the ball gave Saturday, with visions of 1911 before them, the fighting Tigers will go quest of another great fumble by and another clean sweep such as perhaps that quest will be successful.

Yale has had many a poignant exerience with Princeton through the Last season the Elis won by 13 to 7 and in 1920 Princeton scored a smashing success, 20 to 0. But in 1919 Yale cause it allowed a football to go free. The Elis, in a moment of mental aberration, pulled out the antiquated lateral pass deep in their own territory.

There was a fumble by Fido Kempton, then a quick move by Scheerer-and 'Tigere' alertness again had been rewarded with a victory, 13 to 6. Scheerer had absolutely no business to be where he was when he picked up that fumble but that highly trained Tiger scent for the leather seemed to have pulled him

All through Princeton feotball history, from Poe to Treat, who picked up that fumble which led to the Tiger touchdown last Saturday, the Tigers have been drilled to follow the ball. Their picking up fumbles is no luck, no matter of chance. Sam White worked with a ball. a half hour earlier.

The Maroon mentor realizes the strength of the Worcester aggregation, which has been defeated this season only to chance. Sam White worked with a ball in the twilight all by himself day after day until he became so expert that he could scoop up a bounding ball on the dead run. That hard labor told in the manes with the Crimson and the Blue.

So on Saturday Yale will have to hold on to that ball. A mistake is likely to be fatal. The Tigers will be ready to pounce on any error which the anxious Ellis may make. The Tigers will le in wait for the chance which came to Poe, to White, to Scheerer, to Treat.

O'Hearn Out of It.

It seems quite certain that Yale will start with Flash Neidlinger, the brilliant liero of the recent yletory over Brown.

oching O'Hearn and Becket. But Flash now is the leader and the chances of O'Hearn's gotting into either the Prince-on or Harvard games are slim. O'Hearn may be rushed in just to drop kick, but may be rushed in just to drop kick, but he is in no shape to do any hard work. When the season opened O'Hearn was regarded as one of the stars who would lead the Elis out of the wilderness. But he has been of little use all fall. He is suffering from a floating cartilage in a knee, and any athlete who has had that sort of trouble knows that in so far as hard running is concerned the injury is deadly.

ories of Thorne Murphy of a couple of years ago. Like O'Hearn, the son of the great Mike was not a robust athlete and was easily injured. Still, in a pinch O'Hearn may go in and "do a Buell,"

As they stand to-day the Elis are truly impressive. They have wonderful material and are in fine physical condi-tion. That could not be said of them in years of the recent past. They ot been coddled and are all est for

That Colgate Spread.

The spread made famous by Colgate some years ago, when it had a great triple threat in Anderson, is being used in its original form by Dartmouth, and in a modified way by Princeton. Larry Bankhart, who was coach of Colgate when the Marcon flashed that spread and used it to beat both the Army and and used it to beat both the Army and and spent the afternoon walking around the specific and used it to beat both the Army and Yale in one season, now is assisting Jack Cannell at Darimsuth, Larry's alma mater, so the history of the play's adoption by the Hanoverians is plain. The spread has tremendous possibilities for a team which has a man who can throw, punt and run, and we wonder that it has not been adopted more generally.

Exeter Favored Over Andover.

One of the football features on Satur-One of the football features on Satur-day, though not an intercollegiate one, will be the annual battle between Exeter and Andover on Andover's field. Last year Exeter was an easy winner, 34 to 3, and this time it looks like another trumph for the Exeter boys. However, you never can tell when these two rivals get together any more than you can predict with safety in the Big Three

Exeter is said to have one of the most Exeter is said to have one of the most powerful and versatile elevens in years. It defeated the Yale freshmen by 26 to 0. The Ell yearlings won over Andover. 7 to 0. Exeter defeated the Harvard freshmen, 20 to 6. The Crimson cubs won over Princeton's first year eleven by 18 to 6 and the Tiger freshmen played a scoreless tie with Andover. All of these scores indicate that Exeter is about three touchdowns better than Andover.

Some Solace for Columbia.

means that its eleven is only four points worse than Dartmouth on attack and one touchdown worse on defense. That is all very pretty until you hit the footall field. Then you find old Comparative Scores a brother of Ananias. How can you explain, for example, the fact that while Dartmouth beat Middlebury

STILL ON SICK LIST

Yale Star Will Play Against Princeton

Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK RESILD. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 14.—That Bill Mailory, Yale's great defensive back who Princeton next Saturday, was made known to-night. Mallory has not re ponded to treatment as fast as the coaches had hoped and was on the side lines again to-day when the Varsity played the Scrubs in the last scrimmage

played the Scrubs in the last scrimmage before the Tiger game.

In his place at fullback was Scott, last year's freshman back. If Scott takes the place of Mallory it will be a big assignment for the sophomore, but as he has been playing a brilliant game in practice it is believed that he will fill the bill. With Scott in, the first substitute fullback will be Eddie Bench.

Tad Jones, however, is not at all certain that Mallory will not start the game. In fact the final selection may not be made until the morning of the

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be put through another scrimmage to-morrow, but this plan has been changed. put in a solid day's work in opposition the scrimmagers to-morrow.

Diminutive Bob Dinsmore was detailed

Will Beat Holy Cross Eleven Maroon Players Also Are of

Maroon Hopes to Reestablish Its Supremacy.

of the Holy Cross team, were unable to do anything against the first eleven. They were on the offensive, too, during the scrimmage. Not even when they were given the ball on the 10 yard line of the first eleven could they make any material gains.

Artie Boutot, first string quarterback, was taid up in bed yesterday with a slight touch of tonsilitis. The team doctor, however, says that Boutot w a bed around in condition for the Holy Cross tussle.

Flint, to take place at the same time. The inaugural ceremonies begin Thurs, day evening and terminate Seturday, when the Orange meets Colgate in their twenty-third annual battle.

The two institutions first met in 1891 and since that time Colgate has won eight and two have been a tie. Back in the old days Colgate seemed to reign supreme and it was unusual for the Orange and every year the line improves when to come through with a victory, but of the takes hold.

Coach Fisher says he has not decided

ment of Von Elling, the trainer, early in the afternoon that seven of the regulars should be given another day of rest because of injuries.

Capt. Waiter Taylor, the regular pivot player, has developed a charley horse and spent the afternoon walking around the sidelines. Harvey Mayers, regular by Rosenburg, a guard, who has a bad ankie. Doyle, substitute center, has sat halfback and former all city half at Erasmus, is suffering from a badly bruised shoulder. Berkwit, right tackle, is again out with a bad shoulder, and o'Toole, right guard, has been placed on the sick list due to a bad knee.

Kennedy Is Trinity Captain.

Special Disputés to This New York Heale.

Washington, All football team was whilsted away to the country shortly after noontime to-day to complete its preparation for the Pitt game in the fastnesses of Washington country's rural towns. Physical along the experience of last year, when a similar plagrimage was made to a spot where the team could know nothing but football and study, the management decided to-day to adopt a similar plan.

At noon the training quarters were moved by automebile trucks to a sequestered farm west of Washington, where the entire football varsity squad of some thirty-odd players will remain until Friday evening. Every facility for alding the players to conduct their daily scholastic work has been provided.

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HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 14.—Stanley No one will be permitted to come in L. Kennedy of New Brighton, Staten from the outside unless he is carefully scrutinged by some one in authority, and the coaches and trainers will spare no effort to have the team goaded to the highest pitch when Glenn Warner's men are met on Saturday at Pittsburgh.

JOCK HUTCHISON. Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship ON THE LAW OF THE LINKS

Island, was elected captain of the Trin-ity College football team for the season of 1923 by the members of the varsity

ity College football team for the season of 1923 by the members of the varsity squad to-day. He has played qarterback for the last two seasons.

By Jock Hutchison

ANSWER TO PROBLEM OF PLAYING PARTNER'S BALL.

According to rule 9 of best ball and four ball matches if a player plays Columbia men are finding some so.

a stroke with his partner's ball and the mistake be discovered and intimated to the other side before an opponent has played another stroke the player ffing—in the performance of their team shall be disqualified for that hole and his partner shall drop a ball as near gainst Middlebury. They point out as possible to the spot from which his ball was played without penalty. It that, with Middlebury as an index. a stroke with his partner's ball and the mistake be discovered and intimated there is not so much difference between the Blue and White and the Green. Destributh defeated the Vermonters by 21 to 0 while Columbia beat them last Saturday by 17 to 6.

PROBLEM OF THE WOMAN AND THE WORM.

"Dear Mr. Hutchison: In playing a match recently while on the green a big fat worm was directly in the line of my putt.

"I started to brush it aside with my club. My opponent insisted that I had to pick it up. As I am a woman this would be rather distasteful to me. "According to the rules must I pick the worm up, or am I permitted brush it aside with my club?" "EDITH"

(Answer to-morrow, with the problem of wrong-information.)
SEND IN YOUR PROBLEMS.
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Baker Offers Bezdek One of Those Salaries

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALI D HILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—William F. Baker, president of the Phillies, has offered Hugo Bezdek a salary which is in excess of the salary paid any other Na-tional League manager, with the ex-ception of John J. McGraw, it was learned here to-day, and Bezdek will probably put his signature to the contract when he brings his State College football team here on Friday for the game with Penn the follow-

HARVARDFORWARDS GET HARD WORKOUT

Instead of a scrimmage, the afternoon will be devoted to a long signal drill, the same program to be followed Thursday.

The varsity took to the field this afternoon practically as it will face the Tigers. Neidlinger ran the team. Because of a muscle bruise, Cross was kept out. Fatty Herr took his place, Cross will be in shape by Saturday. Eddy and Deaver were the ends, Miller and Diller the tackles and Cruikshank was at left guard. Lovejoy played center and the backs were Neidlinger to the first substitute team. The scrubs were not admitted to the stadium field, but kept plugging away on the Yale formations and plays which they are expected to try out against the varsity duties of the first eleven when it went through plays with the resund looking on. Later in the signal drill Dinsmore shared quarterback duties of the first eleven with Johnny duties of the first eleven with Johnny was entirely on the offensive. The line was entirely on the offensive, including Eastman Hubbard, Clark, Grew and Dunker, was coached continually on fits-charge.

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On the scrub side, the playing of Kid Stokes at end was the feature. This featherweight end frequently broke up the varsity offense. On the varsity side Deaver played a brilliant game at end, recovering two scrub fumbles.

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Capt. Buell was on the field in company with Phil Spaulding, his substitute. Neither player was dressed. Spalding will be all right for Saturday. Buell is improving, but that he is expected to start against Yale is all that Dr. Richards has to say about his condition. Owen and Chapin were dressed to-day but did not work, while the other regular back, Ervin Gehrke, had a class and did not report at all.

The dummy scrimmage with the substitutes proved a very thorough workout and this was followed by a long Kicking drill under the direction of Ned Mahan.

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time.
Physicians reported to-day that Walter Rollo, regular right guard, who was compelled to go to the infirmary with a leg infection the day before the Dart-mouth game, would be in shape in a few

Indians Release Clanton. CLEVELAND, Nov. 14,-The release of

Bucal Clanton, a first baseman, to the New Orleans club of the Southern Association was announced to-night by the Cleveland Baseball Club. Clanton came to the Indians last September from the Muskogee club of the Southwestern Court Campaign To-night Court Campaign To-nig

Junior Harriers to Race at Van Cortlandt Park next Saturday.
His name is Grover C. Caughey and he
will represent the Pittsburgh A. A. The
full list of entries follows:

FINNISH AMERICAN A. C.—August Fager,
Gunnar Nilson, Nostor Erickson, Waino
Nopa, Axel Hakans, Willia Timberg, Arno
Konkinon, Kalle Souanpera,
KNIGHTS OF ST. ANTONY—Edwin Nather,
Jack Lawrence, Melville Schaeffer, Frank
Marino, H. M. Williams, D. F. Carr,
Charles Solomon, Williams, D. F. Carr,
Charles Solomon, William Fitch,
Ernest Lamb, Clarence Mead, Benjamin
Russell, Albert Michelsen, William Kennedy, James Robinson, E. Sandberg, John
Straga.
MOHAWK A. C.—Max Haskell, Mike
Dwyer, William Boak, William O'Donnell,
Gharles Ropp, John Cain, John Menney,
Charles Warpula.
INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES—Frank Titherton
and Arthur Cassatt, Glencoc A. C.: Frank
Zuna, unattached; John Phillips and John
Constello, Paulist A. C.; Marvin Rick, NetYork A. C., and Grover C. Caugney, Pittsburgh.

PRINCETON SQUAD OUT IN FULL FORCE

First Real Practice Session of Week.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEELD. PRINCETON, Nov. 14.-The Princeton varsity football squad was out in full force this afternoon for the first time Saturday. Head Coach Bill Roper, how-ever, reserved scrimmage for to-morrow and Thursday afternoons. After the usual preliminaries on varsity field the warriors trotted down to Palmer Sta-dium, where they worked until dark on signal drill, punting, passing, drop-kicking and fudamentals.

Subs Put Varsity Through
Paces While Scrubs Practice Yale Plays.

Special Dispatch to The New York Heraup.
CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 14.—Harvard's complete varsity rush line was out again on Soldier's Field this afternoon, and put in a solid day's work in opposition

Eddy and Deaver were the ends, Miller and Diller the tackles and Crulkshank was at left guard. Lovejoy
played center and the backs were Neidlinger, Capt, Jordan, Wight and Bench.
Considerable attention was paid to defense against the forward pass, such as
Princeton is expected to use. The
varsity showed well in this department
and is improving.

Wight scored a touchdown on a plunge
from the scrub 10 yard line, following
this up with a goal from the line of
scrimmage.

After this Neale went in for Wight
and he kicked a pretty field goal from
the 30 yard line. Several substitutions
were made.

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as that which started against the Crimson, was evidence of the sort of
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to-day, but were replaced by Hartley
and Crosby, while Kernan took Clark's
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shifted to tackle on the first eleven late in the drill, taking "Pink" Baker's place, while Euwar was tried at quarterback on the first combination.

Roper gave the whole squad a long drill in failing on a rolling ball, a feat which has brought to the watchful, fighting Tigers unexpected victory in three big games this season. "Puffy" Bigler, line mentor, instructed the forwards in breaking through opposing linesmen, while the ends ran down under long punts spiraled by Joe Scheerer, starkicker of the 1920 eleven.

Smith and Thompson essayed drop kicks from try for point distance with the second team and scrub lines opposing each other. Smith's record was al-

the second team and scrub lines opposing each other. Smith's record was almost perfect and Thompson missed only
a few. The latter tried long drop kicks
from the 30, 40 and 50 fard lines with
varying success. Jack Cleaves was
punting close to fifty yards.
Scrub Coach Net Poe gave his omelettes their final instructions in Yale plays
in the stedium and

in the stadium, and temorrow and Thursday efternoons the varsity's de-fense against these Ell formations will form the major part of the day's prac-tice. Special stress will be laid on a defense against the Blue aerial attack.

Brown Squad on Edge to Play Harvard's Second String

Special Dispatch to THE New York HEALD.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 14.—Conch
Robinson upset Brown traditions to-day

mouth game, would be in shape in a few days.

Bulger Declared Ineligible.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Arthur Bulger, who resigned as captain of the Colgate University track team after he had been charged with professionalism, will be ineligible for track athletics at Colgate, it was announced to-day by William A. Reed, graduate manager of athletics. Mr. Reed declared that Bulger and Greenberg played at quarterback

Colgate University track team after he had been charged with professionalism, will be ineligible for track athletics at Colgate, it was announced to-day by William A. Reed, graduate manager of athletics. Mr. Reed declared that Bulger had admitted playing on a football team of the Young Men's Hebrew Association in Utica recently and that he had received money for participation in a game. there Saturday as his work in directing the team has been satisfactory, and Neville has two fast halfbacks in Resen-wasser and Parker, besides Oshins, who is assured of starting against Catholic University.

Court Campaign To-night

Cathedral College will open its basket-ball season to-night at Sacred Hall Ly-ceum, The Bronx, with St. Francis Col-lege as its opponent. Twenty-three for National A. A. U. Title
Only one out of town harrier will be mong the starters in the junior nawonal cross country championship race to a contained Park next Saturday, is name is Grover C. Caughey and he ill represent the property of the property of

Rickard a Little Ominous Over Horseshoe Tourney

Roper Puts Tigers Through 'Fine Stuff,' He Says, 'but Greeks Started Wrestling Game, Too.'

By W. O. McGEEHAN.

since the strenuous Harvard tussle last for Madison Square Garden. A world's championship horseshoe pitching touring Iowa and are drawing packed houses. They are Frank Jackson of Leon, Iowa, and Ed Plaggman of Cor roy, Iowa. Each boasts that he hurls the meanest horseshoe in the world. A visiting Iowa sport who pitches horse shoes at amateur tournaments brough the idea to Rickard.

Tex has made a hasty survey of the Garden floor and has figured that by building seats close to the pitching court he could seat something like 10,000 spectators for the tournament Ike Dorgan, Tex Rickard's assisant is combing upper New York State for horseshoe pitchers in order that the

Tex Is Somewhat Worried.

Tex Rickard was optimistic as to the success of the proposed tournament shoe pitching really originated with the early Greeks. Of course, the early Greeks did not pitch horseshoes, for demand shoes. They used quoits, but the game was played along the same the game was played along the same lines as it is played in classic Iowa.

"That worries me a little," said Tex.

"I read where the ancient Greeks were the first people to go in for the wrestling game and if you can find a crookeder sport than wrestling I want to know about it. If the Greeks had anything to do with this horseshoe pitching game I guess I will have to watch those fellows pretty close to see that they do not frame up the matches. If I catch any of them at it, of course, I can ask Mr. Muldoon to revoke their pitching licenses."

of the Hawkeye State, has come in for some serious consideration. Prior to the game the Iowans did some exhibition pitching on the Yale campus. Members of the Yale team are willing to tell the world that the members of the Iowa eleven brought their horseshoes with them. Rumors that some of the Iowa men had pitched semi-professional horseshoes during vacation were branded as canards.

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Horseshoes Scarce Here.

An effort to find a horseshoe pitcher of sufficient skill to represent Manhattan in the coming tournament has met with no success to date. Owing to the scarcity of horses and horseshoes the sport steadily declined in this vicinity intil it became obsolete. Joe Humphries says he can recall that there was some horseshoe pitching done in avenue A, but that it was back in the days when "Little Annie Rooney" was the latest song hit. Joe even claims that he was entered in a horseshoe pitching tournament himself once, but quit when one of the contestants ringed his neck instead of ringing the peg.

The sport was discouraged when the police started to arrest horseshoe pitchers who carried their favorite horseshoes on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

In orded that the tournament may

TRURSDAY.

SATURDAY.

KOPPISCH SHINES IN

Blue and White Captain Scores Three Touchdowns During Scrimmage Session.

The outstanding run was a sensational dash of sixty yards through a broken field for six points. In addition to that Koppisch made another long dash, one of thirty-five yards, for another tully. The other touchdown credited to

final counter.

The varsity will desert its Baker Field quarters to-day for a change of scenery, with South Field furnishing the land-scape to be mussed up. A practice game will be played with the freshmen on the campus. This will be the occasion of a monster meeting to show the team that the undergraduates have confidence in

place of Streich but later in the scrim-mage the latter relieved Gehrig, Gehrig's place at guard was occupied by Bill Miller. Whether the shifting of Gehrig to tackle will be permanent seems doubt-ful for Streich has proved to be a fair grappler even though the Cornell backs found him to be the weakest link on the

Artie Boutot, first string quarterback, was laid up in bed yesterday with
a slight touch of tonsilities. The team
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m the bowl. Payor, who has been wrest tiling with studies, also got back the afternoon and looked good at right half.

Miss Goss and Partner Win afternoon and looked good at right half.

Exhibition Tennis Match Before a gathering which overflowed the kicking and Eisenberg tested out his neemly broken wrist by tossing forward passes.

Regards Brown spent much time with Joe Carter and Ted Ferry, two of the metropolitan district engaged in earlies to the limit in the stadium.

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ROD AND GUN NEWS

Scheduled Boxing Bouts

adison Square Garden-Pancho Villa vs. Jack Berustein; Elino Flores vs. Young Diamond, twelve

Rink S. C.—Sammy Nable vs. Charlie Kohler, ten rounds; Johnny Grey vs. Terry Miller, ten rounds.

Ridgewood Grove S. C.—Dutch Brandt vs. Frankie Engle, twelve rounds; Jackie Murray vs. Herman Brodow, eight rounds. Commonwealth S. C.—Panama Joe Gans vs. Marty Cross, twelve rounds; Andy Tucker vs. Pickies Martin, twelve rounds.

COLUMBIA PRACTICE

Captain Walter Koppisch was the shining light during Columbia's scrimnage practice at Baker Field yesterday on. He scored three touchdowns while Burtt accounted for the varsity's other score. The Blue and White leader was responsible for long gains time and

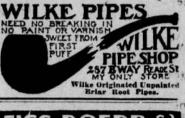
the undergraduates have confidence in the Blue and White against Dartmouth. The only important change in the make-up of the eleven was the shifting

in Pennsylvania's Line
Special Dispatch to THE NEW YOUR HEALTH'
PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 14.—Owing to the
injury to Johnny Dern, varsity center.
Head Coach Helsman was obliged to-day
to make a number of shifts in his
Pennsylvania line and they may stand
for the Penn State game on Saturday.
Bill Kelly, the Brooklyn boy, moved
from left guard to center and Ed Graft
went in at Kelly's place. Al Papworth
the right guard, still nurses a lame knoe
and Frank Dewhirst took his place.
Dern was on the field to-day, but walked
with a cane.

Heisman Makes Many Shifts in Pennsylvania's Line

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During many years the fishing beat Athene made similar trips which at that time proved to be a great success to the boat captains who operated their boats during the night.

It will not be necessary to make long trips to get a good meas of cod, and therefore it nay be that the fare will be reduced by captains who make these trips, being that little fuel will be needed to take the man to the grounds to get fish. Most every fisherman knows the cod, ling, hake and whiting come lashers to feed during the night, and it will not be necessary to make a long trip to get these cod.

Many boats are leaving Sheenshaad Bay Capt. Gus Locate the conditions of the cod in the common of the cod in the cod of th

Good Catch of Cod on Board the Tambe II.

Fishing at the Scoliop Ridge on board the Tambo II. from Plages Dock, Sheepshead Bay, with Capt, Osborn at the wheel, some times. Some of the catches of ood were taken. Some of the catches on board were Kavor, 15; Tuson, 16 cod; J. Kandler, 8 cod; Scherter, 20; Mayhart, 28 cod; Hanpl, 25 cod; Javrils, 21 cod, and J. Kawar, 15 cod.

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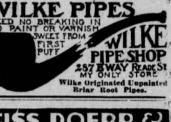
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